Indictments Returned Against ex-Office Holders in St. Louis-Officials Have Totally Disregarded Public Trust-Thousands of Dollars Stolen.

St. Louis, May 31.—The April grand in taxes has been squandered, instead jury, which has been investigating municipal corruption, with the assistance of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, benefited chiefly corrupt officials, who ade its final report today to Judge

The report says that "while there cities as great as we have had here, yet in no place in the world and no time

"If the affairs of St. Louis had been properly administered for the past fif-teen years, and if all officials had been honest, there would today be enough money in the treasury to keep public buildings in repair, pave streets that are now unpaved, make sewers that are now unmade and build new buildings so

The high tax rate, the deplorable The high tax rate, the deplorable condition of public institutions, the depleted state of the city treasury are a heritage left by officials who have proven traitors to the interests of the people and have trafficked in their votes, influence and official actions, to the city's detriment.

have grown opulent on small salaries.
"It is in evidence before us that a
former collector of the city of St. Louis, who was afterwards mayor, received interest on public funds for his own priin no place in the world and no time known to history has, so much official corruption been uncovered and the evidence shown so that all could see and understand. These revelations have been so appalling as to be almost beyond belief and it will be years before the extent of the discoveries are fully vate account. The sum so received was something over \$13,000, which with incivil action to recover the money, however, can still be brought and we un-derstand was instituted. The secretary of the late mayor, made a practice of selling permits, of extorting money for

remittances of fines in criminal cases.

"The charter of the city provides that no members of the assembly or city official shall be interested directly or indirectly in city contracts, or in furnishing supplies to the city. This beneficent law is, we find, most grossly vio-

"These disclosures make plain that the tax payers of St. Louis have been mercilessly and pittilessly outraged for years, that the money they have paid "W. Zeigenheim, son and ex-secretary of former Mayor Zeigenheim, ex-Speaker of House of Delegates Charles F. Kelly, Councilman Louis Schnell and Delegate Charles L. Gerharty.

EARTHQUAKE'S AWFUL WORK;

MANY TOWNS ARE IN RUINS

San Francisco, May 31.—Later details of the earthquake in Guatemala only add to its horrors. Passengers arriving here on the steamer City of Sydney say they understood that 1,400 dead were taken from the ruins of Quezaltenango. One man who was there and aided in the work of taking out the bodies, says that over 1,000 had been taken out when he left there on May man was killed, crushed and buried beneath the falling walls. 13, twenty-five days after the city had neath the falling walls. been destroyed. Reports of loss and damage on the coffee plantations are itants, not a house was left standing.

In Tuxlachico, a town of 2,000 inhab-

MINERS MAY STRIKE

Pittsburg, Kan., May 31.-At the

The proposed new scale will be sub-

mitted to the operators at once, and

vill grant the request of the miners. If

he operators decide adversely, the

The men are in good condition now

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

for some time past with this end in

Spokane, Wash!, May 31.-Basil Ad-

rian, a Coeur d'Alene Indian, was sen-tenced today to life imprisonment in

the penitentiary for an atrocious crimi-

nal assault on a young white woman.

The crime, which was shockingly

IMPORTANT DECISION.

preme Court.

(Special to The Herald.)

HIS VICTIM MAY DIE.

of Bond.

(Special to The Herald.)

Evanston, Wyo., May 31.—Jewel Lewis, who assaulted C. Vandervort at the

day, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice O'Flynn this afternoon.

vort's condition is very serious.

Boise, Ida, May 31.—The supreme

INDIAN SENTENCED TO

e ordered at once.

of Spokane

penalty.

they will be given until Monday after-noon to decide whether or not they

NEGRO DUELIST DIES WITH HIS ADVERSARY'S KNIFE STICKING IN HIS HEART

Chicago, May 31.—Two colored men He was dead when the police arrived. fought a duel to the death with knives His slayer, Charles Thomas, was bleedlast night at Twenty-second and Dearborn streets. As they slashed and wounds were dressed, locked him up. plunged the weapons into each other's bodies a crowd of more than fifty persons formed a circle around them and cheered the combatants when one or the other drove the knife to the hit. After ten minutes of flerce fighting, Alexander Shirley staggered and fell, with his adversary's weapon sticking in his body.

The long blade had pierced his heart.

The long blade had pierced his heart.

NEGRO ORDAINED

SEMI-ANTHRACITE

TO PRIESTHOOD

Baltimore, Md., May 31.—The June ordinations at the cathedral, which will olic priesthood in this country will receive orders on that day at the hands of Cardinal Gibbons. The candidate is Rev. J. Harry Dorsey, a student at St. Joseph's seminary, who was raised to the diaconate last fall. He was born mitte in this city twenty-eight years ago and was educated at St. Paul, Minn., under Archbishop Ireland. Father Dorsey will labor among his own people.

AN EEL-LIKE PRISONER.

Escapes From Federal Officers and Chicago Police.

Chicago, May 31.—Fred Middleton, who escaped from United States Marshal Case on Monday night in the union depot, while waiting for a train that was to take him to Milwaukee, where he was to serve a two-years' sentence for passing counterfeit money, was arrested last night at Harrison street and Custom House place by two policemen. As the policemen started to place Middleton under arrest, he broke from heir grasp and ran south in Custom House place, firing at his pursuers as he ran. The policemen overtook the fugitive at Polk street and overpow-

Middleton is now a closely guarded prisoner at the Harrison street station, where he will be kept pending the arrival of federal officers.

THE MORGAN OF JAPAN HERE.

President of Forty Companies in the Orient Visits America.

San Francisco, May 31.-Baron Eiichi Shibusawa, one of the richest merchants of Japan, has arrived here from the Orient, accompanied by a large retinue of secretaries and servants and an interpreter. He is president of forty stock companies, representing an aggregate capital of \$100 .-For many years he was president of the Tokio chamber of com-merce, and has held many important

of his services in building up the commerce of his country. The baron is touring the world for pleasure.

gagor is willing appellant and should recover every dollar due on said claim, both principal and interest.

gagor is willing appellant and should recover every dollar due on said claim, both principal and interest.

The storm then veered across the

CLOUDBURST IN KANSAS.

Stores in St. Mary's, Kansas, Flooded

and Railroad Tracks Washed Out. St. Mary's, Kan., May 31.-As a result of a cloudburst here this afternoon ing "that which was unlawful and usu-there is from eight inches to two and rlous in the contract before respondents a half feet of water on the streets of purchased the land was unlawful and the town tonight. It rained hard for usurious after they purchased." It is an hour, and when it ended the Union believed this opinion will give standing Pacific tracks were found to be washed to many contracts believed to be usu-

Considerable small stock was drowned, and much property destroyed. PERRAULT MAY BE EXONER-ATED AND REAPPOINTED. Jewel Lewis Sent to Jail in Default

(Special to The Herald.) Boise, Ida., May 31.—A private dispatch from a high source in Washington says that the interior department exonerate Perrault and that he Rocky Mountain hotel here last Sunwill be reappointed.

PAYSON BECOME PRESIDENTIAL. He was charged with assault with intent to kill, and his bail fixed at \$1,500.

so Quit Work-Restaurants and Hotels Without Meat.

Chicago, May 31.-The teamsters' strike Chicago, May 31.—The teamsters' strike today spread to the department stores. Eighty-nine working for the Fair struck and it is stated that 400 more men employed by other big stores would be out by tonight. The effect, it was said, would be to practically shut off the delivery of goods to customers and the bringing of new stock. The Department Store Teamsters' union was recently formed and is affiliated with the national organization on the same footing as the one at the

Department Store Teamsters Al-

yards.

The men make the same demand as the packers' teamsters for better hours, higher wages and recognition of the union. Police were called to guard the Fair, Jacob Kessner, manager of the establishment, attempted to address the teamsters this morning. Their business agent, however, told Mr. Kessner that he would have to talk to the men's agent, and that he could not talk to the men.

"I do not recognize you," said Mr. Kessner.

Kessner,
At this the business agent blew the whistle and the teamsters to a man quit work, leaving large guards of pickets, however, to look after their interests.
Serious trouble began for down town hotels and restaurants today, when members of the Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union refused to deliver ice to the Great Northern hotel, the Palmer House, Kinsley's restaurant and the Heusner Baking company.

The management of the Auditorium hotel and annex was also notified that no

The management of the Auditorium hotel and annex was also notified that no loc would be delivered after today if meat by packers who had not signed the union agreement was used at the hotel. At midnight the situation throughout the city is as follows;

Proprietors of 40 per cent of the 1,600 meat markets in the city have entirely exhausted their supplies. Of the %5 restaurants in the city, it is said, 70 per cent will be without meat for their customers by Sunday night. All the meat markets conducted by Jews closed down touight and no attempt will be made to open them while the striking shall last. This leaves \$5.000 Jews in Chicago without their regular meat supply.

MEMBER OF FRENCH MISSION SEVERELY INJURED

Boston, May 31.-A mishap befell a member of the Rochambeau mission here today, when Major Berthelot, the aide de camp to General Brugere, sustained a fracture of the left leg. The accident happened at the navy yard at Charlestown, where Major Berthelot, with Vice Admiral Fournier and staff, went to inspect the buildings, equipment and ships. While passing from the hall of the commandant's house aide de camp to General Brugere, suswent to inspect the buildings, equipment and ships. While passing from the hall of the commandant's house into the reception room, Major Bertheot slipped over a rug on the polished hardwood floor and fell. He was unable to rise and had to be assisted to a able to rise and had to be assisted to a couch. Doctors' hastily summoned found that one of the bones of the left leg had been fractured. As soon as possible the injured officer was taken to the French battleship Gaulois, where the ship's surgeon attended him. The coident coursed some confusion and the first standing in one corner to the record some confusion and the first standing in one corner to the record some confusion and the first standing in one corner to the record some confusion and the first standing in one corner to the record some confusion and the first standing in one corner to the record some confusion and the first standing in one corner to the first standing in the fi

RIVER RISES SIXTEEN

FEET IN A NIGHT

Anadarko, Okla., May 31.-In three hours last night the Washita river at this point rose nearly sixteen feet, carrying dozens of tents and outbuildings on the low lands and flooding the town to a depth of four feet or more. People in the bottoms barely had time to es cape to high ground, and a number were forced to climb trees. Boats were secured and several people in woman with a 3-weeks-old baby being taken from the branches of a tree. It is believed no lives were lost, though

many people are homeless.

Today the water is receding. The flood is the worst in fifteen years. The river north of Anadarko is a mile wide meeting of the Missouri and Kansas river north of Anadarko is a mile wide Miners' association this afternoon, the

WORK COMMENCED

(Special to the Herald.) Washington, May 31.-Senator Kearns is making an effort to have the Indian office commence the work of eaders of the miners say a strike will building the Indian school at Panguitch, appropriation of \$30,000 for which was provided by the last confor a strike, having saved their money gress.

Delay in commencing the work has been occasioned by the fact that the title to the land proposed as a site for the school must be ceded by the state of Utah to the United States government, and this can only be done by an bondholders, and there are a few outact of the state legislature. Senator standing debts, though the showing in Kearns is endeavoring to have the Indian office proceed with the school was predicted. Otherwise the success building, relying upon the next Utah legislature to make the cession of the

TORNADO IN DAKOTA.

brutal, was committed a few miles east Many Buildings Blown Down and The Iidian has a wife and two children on the Coeur d'Alene reservation. Three People Injured.

In passing sentence Judge Richard-son expressed regret that the law did Lead, N. D., May 31.-A small tornanot permit him to impose the death none of whom, however, are fatally Sheridan from some other post.

Usury Laws of Idaho Defined by Suson, arm broken and otherwise hurt.
The storm struck the town at the

court reversed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Ellen T. Anderson and husband vs. the Oregon Mortgage company, from Latah county.

The opinion by Justice Sullivan Tustice Sullivan The opinion by Justice Sullivan, Jus-ing at the time. Peterson was in an Cunard liner Umbria. Mr. Reid was accompanied by his wife and daughter. a phase of Idaho's usury law, which splinters

of dollars. Plaintiff pleaded this law, although they were grantees of the was created a peer in recognition the was created a peer in recognition the mortgage. The opinion says: Mort-

"He has in effect put money in the hands of the respondents with which to pay said debt and they agreed to pay it, and without authority from him done, two buildings being blown down they are trying to avoid the payment and a number of others unroofed, thereof by setting up the usurious con-

Chief Justice Quarles dissents, say- country during the day. EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

New York, May 31.—Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were \$7,163 gold. Pacific tracks were found to be washed out and nearly every store in town flowed. The basement in St. Mary's college contains four feet of water.

Considerable small stock was drowned. York for the week were \$99,154.-

R. G. LOCWOOD IN WASHINGTON. (Special to The Herald.)

Washington, May 31 .- R. E. Lockwood, editor of the Weiser Signal, is visiting Washington, and is a guest of Senators Dubois and Heitfeld. INCREASED SALARY.

(Special to The Herald.) Washington, May 31.—The postoffice

sunk, but the great amount of water (Special to The Herald.)

Washington, May 31.—Payson, Utah, will be raised by the postoffice department to kill, and his bail fixed at \$1,500. department today announced that St. Anthony, Ida., postmaster's salary will be increased from \$1,200 to \$1,500 after pumping.

STRIKE GROWS LARGER HARRIMAN LINES WILL BRING

THOUSANDS OF COLONISTS TO WEST

to the coyote and desert owl.

"Under the eaves of the house he

ne of the body was perfect.

sonian institution.

the galvanized tanks.

The caucus is now held for the in-

that he is debating, but he isn't. The fate of this bill is known in advance

o the three gentlemen who determined

vote. In our day we have to know only

Usually the hierarchy knows how the

Just now it thinks it well to inform itself through a caucus. When it re-

ceives the information sought, it will do

of what is best for the party. The house votes, but it does not deliberate; the

hierarchy thinks for it. The mischief is that the power of these rulers is not

A Reward of Merit.

reasons for their conclusions.

those three men and a few chairmen,

petrified.

HICAGO, May 31 .- The Record-Herald tomorrow will say: The manage-HICAGO, May 31.—The Record-Herald tomorrow will say: The management of the Harriman lines, which consist of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, are perfecting plans for what is said to be the largest colonization enterprise ever attempted by the railroads of the west. The traffic department announces the organization of a colonization bureau headed by G. M. McKinney. Agencies will be located at Chicago, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Saginaw, Kansas City, Louisville, Nashville, Pittsburg, Albany and New York. It is the purpose of the management of these roads to develop and settle in Oregon, Washington, southern California and the other western points, many thousands of colonists within the next two years, a number equal to a great army to be located in Oregon and Washington. An ample amount of money has been appropriated by the interested roads to carry on the work. Special attention will be given to irrigating the unoccupied lands of the western states, and to co-operation with the government in the reof the western states, and to co-operation with the government in the redemption of immense areas of land that require irrigation. Attention will also be given to the mineral and timber resources of the northwest.

CECIL RHODES' ESTATE.

South African Manipulator's Fortune quarries with the Santa Fe. It was Estimated at \$30,000,000.

New York, May 31.—Cecil Rhodes' executors have decided that the probate of the will should be taken out in South Africa, cables the London correspondent of the Tribune, and this will be done after the return of Dr. Jameson and Mr. Mitchell to the Cape. Nothing definite is known as to the extent of Mr. Rhodes' fortune, but so far as has been ascertained, it will amount to \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000. His ducational scheme has been gone into by the executors, but it will be some time before arrangements can be com-pleted. It is hoped, however, that the first Rhodes' scholars will enter Ox-ford university at the October term next year. Dr. Jameson and Mr. Mit-chell have been authorized to repre-sent the executors in South Africa. Lord Milner is unable at present to take any active part in the adminis

+++++++++++++++ HARRIMAN'S LITTLE JOKE.

(Special to The Herald.) Cheyenne, Wyo., May 28.—Dur- oing the recent visit of E. H. Harri-+ man to Chevenne an amusing in-+ cident occurred, which went to + + were being introduced to the of-+ ficers and their wives. One of the + + Mr. Harriman spied the lad he + accident caused some confusion and brought the visit to the navy yard to an end. Admiral Fournier and staff had previously been received with full honors by Admiral Johnson. + mons, when Mr. Harriman turned + to the Filipino and said: "I take + • great pleasure in introducing to • you President Horace G. Burt of • the Union Pacific railroad." Mr. ◆
 Burt acknowledged the introduc- ◆ + tion, but it was plain to all pres- + ent that he did not enjoy the joke + + as hugely as did Mr. Harriman.

++++++++++++++ WASHINGTON ORDERS DELAY.

Work at Cheyenne Postponed Until

Government Tests Are Made. Washington, May 31.—Work has been the same transformation as its master. The body of the man was given a decent burial near the house, and the burro will be sent to the Smith-on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, will be sent to the Smith-on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, will be sent to the Smith-one statement of the burro will be sent to the Smith-one statement of the burrows are the burious session will be sent to the Smith-one statement of the burrows are the burious session will be sent to the Smith-one statement of the burrows are the burious session will be sent to the Smith-one statement of the burrows are the ordered stopped by Supervising Architeet Taylor on the Cheyenne public building until the government tests can be made of non-staining cement which the contractors propose to use in its construction. The contractors have selected Utica cement, which has not been given government test, and work will have to be suspended for about thirty days while these tests are being

EXPOSITION CLOSES.

made, unless the contractors adopt ce-

Success in All Respects, Except Fi-

ment which has been tested.

nancially-Stockholders Lose. Charleston, S. C., May 31 .- At midnight President Wagner turned off the electric lights, the buglers sounded "taps," a salute was fired and the South Carolina interstate and West Indian

(From "Making Laws at Washington," by Henry Loomis Nelson, June Century.) exposition passed into history. The enterprise will be at a loss financially, and the stockholders will reformation of the three men who rule ceive none of their subscriptions back. the house with the power of an ecclesi-Some loss will probably fall on the astical hierarchy. Its orders are obeyed it must learn the temper of the house before it dare direct its party following

TWO DESERTERS ESCAPE.

Chicago, May 31,-Frank H. Warren and Edgar Wallum, two general prisoners at Fort Sheridan, have escaped. The men, who had been taken out to work, sprang on William Brown, the sentry who had them in charge, dis-armed him after a struggle, and then do struck this city at 1 o'clock this aft- fied, leaving him insensible. Both prisernoon, demolishing about twenty oners were serving long terms for de-buildings and injuring three persons. sertion, and had been sent to Fort Scouts were sent out in every direc-The injured: William Adams, both tion after the refugees, and they legs broken and badly bruised; serious, scoured the country for over two hours Adams' daughter, aged 9, badly bruised without success. The affair is the sec-and internally injured. Evart Peter-ond of the kind that has happened at the post in less than a month.

of Wyoming returned today from Omaha, where he has been attending the funeral of the wife of his brother, The storm then veered across the D. O. Clark, of the Union Pacific.

TURNED INTO SALT.

Mysterious Case of a Man and a accompanied by responsibility, and that the country does not always know the There was a general storm of wind and rain throughout the Black Hills (Los Angeles (Cal.) Cor. Pittsburg Gazette.) George H. Tucker, a mining pros-

(Baltimore News.) pector, who has just returned from a trip through the Mojave and Colorado "The west must be a novel country. deserts, tells a remarkable story of the 'hey're always springing some new form discovery of a petrified man and burro in one of the large sait fields that abound there. He told the story as folentertainment, you know.'
Indeed! What's the latest?' "Indeed: What's the latest?
"George Phunnig went out to Montana
and started the fad of collecting horses
and I have just received a letter from
Buffalo Lake saying that his friends are
going to give him a large necktie party." lows to a Gazette correspondent "One of the most desolate places in the Colorado desert is thirty-two miles

southeast of Danby. Here is a large deposit of rock salt, fifteen miles in The Candid Little Boy. length and from one and a half to three miles in width. There is not a (Atlanta Constitution.) Don't want to be no angel, With wings, an' other trimmin'; Ruther have a holiday Fishin', or a-swimmin'! spear of grass or any kind of yegetation. In many places the rock salt crops out of the earth, and anywhere in this section rock salt can be ob-Ruther be off yonder, Singin' in the sun— Don't want to be no angel Till I can't help bein' one! tained by digging ten or twelve inches. No one knows how deep the salt goes. A number of prospect holes have been

No Necessity For It. (Washington Star.) mpossible, without apparatus for "Don't brag," said Uncle Eben. "If you isn't a wonder, aid don' do no good, an' if 'Some ten years ago an effort was you is, you doesn't hafter."

LARGE GRADUATING CLASS.

Ninety-one to Receive Normal Certificates From University.

The university faculty met yesterday norning and voted graduation to the argest class that has ever left the intitution. Eight students will receive degrees, ninety-one will receive the ormal certificate, and one will get the ertificate of the kindergarten department. Those who will be graduated with the degree A. B. are Miss Edna Coray, Messrs. George S. Gibbs, Elias Hansen, Will W. Ray and John D. Hansen, Will W. Ray and John D. Spiers. Jay S. Groo will be graduated with the degree B. S. in degree B. S. in mining and Thomas F. McDonald the degree B. S. in electricity.

Miss Vera L. Lane comprises the kindergarten graduating class and the following the door in his work. The door degree B. S. in degrating the small setting the burglar pried the lock and fastenings from the door, completely ishing the door in his work. The door degrater graduating class and the following the door in his work. The door does not be a small price of the small set of the same of t

dergarten graduating class and the fol-lowing is the list of those who will be the burglar was frightened away. graduated from the four year normal

Anna R. Adams, Mary Adamson, J.

Frederick Anderson, Althea R. Berry, Lillian M. Billings, Eliza Birkinshaw, John Z. Brown, L. Mabel Brown, Nelmade to bring this immense deposit of salt into commercial use. Two rail-roads were built to connect the rock lie E. Brown, Elizabeth P. Bowring, Lillie Chipman, Alice R. Christensen, found necessary to build a house in the middle of the deposit, and for this purpose enough blocks of rock salt were cut to build a shanty 14x30 feet in dimension. A flooring and roof com-posed of the peculiar kind of earth that E. Ellison, Anna C. Erickson, Emma L. Evans, Grace T. Fisher, Rufus F. Forexists in that vicinity, completed the bush, Archibald R. Gardner, Sophy L. building. This salt house, or, as the Gardner, Mary A. Gelta, Anna Goff, Mexicans called it, 'La Casa del Sal,' Harold Goff, Albert J. Hagen, Jeannett was used for the purpose for which it Hanson, Florence M. Harrison, Anna was erected. But in a short time the Hatch, Louise Haymond, Annie Hazelsalt mining operations were discontin-ued, and the salt house was abandoned dine, Emma C. Holberg, Sarah E. Holt, Jessie S. Home, Augusta L. Hunt, Bertha L. Johnson, Thomas R. Jones, Charles H. Keele, Ella M. Kelsey, Edith "For at least seven years before we ror at least seven years before we visited this building, about a month ago, it had not been inhabited, and probably very seldom seen by any one. During the summer months in this locality fine saline dust is blown in great clouds through the desert. The heat Elizabeth T. Moyes, David S. Neel, I. S. almost upper role. What water is constituted in the service of the hristina Olsen, Joel R. Parrish, Clara Pearson, Esther M. Pearson, Charles is almost unbearable. What water is found is undrinkable, and woe to the . Peterson, jr., Annie Phoenix, May A innock, Daisy Raybould, C. Alvira prospector who finds himself in this ection with an empty canteen. A peculiar feature of the climate is that, no matter how hot the day, the night Redd, Nora Reese, Florence M. Rob-bins, Ida Riberts, Ida Sconberg, Emma Sharp, Sally G. Sholes, Electa Skeen, William R. Skeen, Hyrum E. Smith, is invariably cool, even cold enough for During the summer of 1900 a Swede James R. Smith, William H. Smith, Ethel A. Smithen, Edith V. Stevens, Ethel M. Stewart, Serena Sylvestersen, named Johnson, who had been prospecting in the vicinity, started to cross this dry lake of salt to Old Woman's Springs. When nearly half way across a terrific sandstorm blew up. He trudged on until he came to the salt house, where he and his burro sought shelter. Kate T. Thorpe, Emma L. Van Houten, Winnifred L. Webb, Lillian H. Whelan, Violet M. Whitworth, Laura M. Widdison, Max W. Woedbury, James T. Worlton, Libbie Yearsley.

found a number of galvanized tanks partly filled with rain water. He con-sidered this a lucky find, for his canassembly hall at 8:30 p. m. this evening. The programme contains events for each day during the week including graduating exercises Wednesday at the Theatre at 10 a. m.

teen was almost empty. He drank his fill of the water he found and permitted his burro to do the same. "The night was cold and the storm continued. He determined to camp in SERVICES AT ST. MARK'S. he hut over night. The dead ember of the fire were still to be seen when we

visited the place, evidencing the un-usual severity of the weather. Church Begins This Week. "When we opened the door to this desolate shack we were horrified at seeing what seemed to be a marble The fourth annual convocation of the statue lying on the floor. The head The sight was so uncanny that we

"The sight was so uncanny that we

"The sight was so uncanny that we will be made to the little ones by the hesitated to remove the blanket, but finally mustered enough courage to do so. The body had undergone a singular o'clock, in the Sunday school room, will transformation, being neithing less than he had a missionary tea. Papers will be had a missionary tea. so. The body had undergone a singular of clock, in the Sunday school foom, will transformation, being nothing less than complete, petrification. The substance was of a nature of gypsum, very friable and pure white in color. The out-

"The darkness of the interior at first prevented us from seeing the burro, which was standing in one corner. One of our party advanced and laid his hand on the animal, when it fell over against him. The burro had undergone the same transformaton as its master. At bishop will read his annual address, after which the same transformaton as its master.

sonian institution.

"The explanation of this strange phenomenon is to be found in the kind of water that was drunk by the man and the burro, and in the kind of earth that composed the roof and floor of the salt habitation. The water is heavily charged with chloride of sodium. The earth that had been used for the roofing contained chemicals which were taken in solution by the rain water as it dripped through into after morning prayer, the business ses-sion will be resumed and continued

rain water as it dripped through into will preach the annual sermon to the gradualing class of Rowland hall. "After drinking freely of this water 8 o'clock in the evening there will be a see man and his beast had evidently union missionary rally, when it is exthe man and his beast had evidently frozen to death and were gradually pected that addresses will be made by the bishop, Dean Hart and others. On Tuesday, June 10, at 11 a. m., at St. Mark's cathedral, after a brief service A NOVEY USE FOR THE CAUCUS. and an address by the Rev. Charles E. Perkins, the bishop will present di-

mas to the eight young women in the graduating class.

by consent, so that, in a party crisis, Former Police Chief Given a Deputy-

REWARD FOR HILTON.

ship by Revenue Collector. At last it has developed what Thomas H. Hilton's portion is for permitting himself to be unmade chief of police by resigning the office, as he did recently. to consider and adopt a given measure. Debate in open session is nearly a thing of the past, and the revival of the cau-cus is intended rather to furnish a vent At the time Councilman Eardley, Cot-trell, Spence and Robinson withdrew for excited feeling, and to measure and sum up the relative strength of differtheir support to Chief Hilton in Mayor Thompson's effort to have him removed Sent Free ent opinions, than to frame a policy upon which the party will unite.
"Who is speaking?" I recently asked from office, it was generally believed that the chief was assured something a newspaper correspondent as we looked down from the press gallery. in the way of a consolation prize before he would consent to have the four "I don't know," he answered.
"And who is he, and he, and he?" ouncilmen named leave him to wha appeared to some an unmerciful fate. went on, pointing out one member after This view of the situation was entertained as soon as it became known that Senator Kearns, Apostle Reed Smoot "We used to have to know members; don't you?" I asked in some astonish-State Republican Chairman Calliste and other prominent men in the party had arranged the deal whereby Hilton

"Not at all. This gentleman thinks agreed to resign so the mayor could appoint Captain Paul as chief. Yesterday conjecture changed to actual knowledge of the consideration which moved Mr. Hilton to resign the that it should be considered. They permit a little tack on it, but they shut off the oratory at the precise minute they have fixed upon, and take the police chieftaincy. Mr. Callister, as col-lector of internal revenue, announced partment at Washington to hire another deputy. With this information came the further announcement that he house stands through its feelers, the committee chairmen, and a few others. tional deputyship provided for him, Deputy Collector Hilton will be out-side the office a great part of his time rounding up delinquents and those who as it pleases as to permitting consider- are not complying strictly with the re-It will be governed by its view | quirements of the revenue servithe government. His salary will be \$100 a month and traveling expenses, which will make the job worth to him nearly what the police chieftaincy was at \$125 a month. He will enter upon his duties

LAID TO HER REST.

Funeral of Iva Goldie Sharpe Took Place Thursday.

The remains of Iva Goldie Sharpe,

the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. M. L. Sharpe, who died in Oakland, Cal., on Oct. 10 last, are now reposing in Mt. Olivet cemetery, having been tenderly laid to rest on Thursday of the past week. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clarence T. Brown, and Miss Edna Dwyer beautifully rendered "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "I Need Thee Every Hour." The pail bearers were O. H. Lancaster, Poy Lancaster, Edward Lancaster, Poy Lancaster, Edward Lancaster, Roy Lancaster, Edward Lancaster, Harry Shafer and John Lawson. Miss Sharpe was loved by all who knew her, and her untimely death was a sad blow to her many friends in this eity. It was her wish that her eternal

sleep might be in the city in which she

was reared, and it was for this reason

that her mother, who is now a resident of Oakland, returned with the remains

1 to Salt Lake. The handsome metallic

place could easily have been gained by The streets were unusually that night and the work of the must have been accidentally. The attempt was discovered nightwatchman a few minutes and a watch was kept until mo but the burglar falled to return,

casket in which the remains of the dear

host of friends in this city goes out

THIEF SCARED AWAY

Unsuccessful Effort to Burglarize

Main Street Store.

girl lay, was covered with flowe fragrant tokens of California frie

whom she had endeared herself

her residence there. The sympa

the bereaved family.

o burglarize the

ARE NINE GRADUATES.

Salt Lake Collegiate Instit sait Lake Collegiate Institute will take place next Thursday at the Presbyterian church, beginning at 8 p. m. The programme is attractive, and includes some exceptionally fine papers. The graduates of 1902 are Evangeline Brainard, Payette Alice Ewing Foote, Sait I Jane Fullerton Martin, Manti, Mary Henrietta Martin, Manti Mary Dot Wilson, Osceola, Mo.: dore Emil Larson, Kemmerer, Wyo.; Le Roy Neilson, Mt. Pleasant, Utah; Moses Saxton, Hyrum, Utah, RECLAIMING OUR DESERTS.

The desert still maintains its fast-lesses in the west. There are some spots better entitled to the name than are shrinking before the advance of human enterprise, as the water might

rise over the land, leaving the high and difficult places to the last. So these islands are scattered through severa states and territories, mostly zona, New Mexico, California, Nevada Utah and Oregon, in the great valley lying between the main ridge of the Rocky mountains, on the east, and the range, on the west. Chief among them are the Mojave desert, in southeastern seembly hall at 8:30 p. m. this area. of southwestern Arizona and seuthern California; the marvelous Painted des Great Salt lake desert of Utah. Opening northward from the Mojave desert lies Death valley, perhaps the most desolate and forbidding spot in America. ica, though comparatively small in ex-tent. Yet there are few places even in Annual Convocation of Episcopal these desert strongholds that are wholly without life of one sort or anoth The fourth annual convocation of the Episcopal church of the missionary dis-be reclaimed if water were available rict of Salt Lake will be held this week. Even as it is, not one can bar human There will be many interesting services activity; railroads have been built di rectly across three of the worst of them; mines are being opened, and oil wells driven; the land is being reclaimed by irrigation; and even in the fastnesses of Death valley there are many mining camps and an extensive borax industry. In all the west, look more pitifully forlorn, more deserted more irreclaimable, and more worth less than the man-made deserts of northern Wisconsin and Michigan, where fire has followed the heedless umberman and spread a black and lit tered waste thousands of square mile in extent, where once grew a splendid green forest of pine. One is beautiful with the perfected grandeur into

less wastefulness of man, A DOLLAR AND A DAISY.

ing material; the other is hideous, gro

esque, pitiful, a reminder of the reck-

(Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitu-A dollar over yonder, and a daisy in the And my heart is for the daisy, but-I need

the dollar, too!

For the iron-age will hold

Nothing dearer than its gold—

A dollar is the bread o' life; a daisy's

kiss is cold!

A dollar over yonder, and a daisy in the And my heart is for the daisy, but—the dollar flames in view;
For the iron-age will frown
On a daisy in Love's crown,
And laugh when Love goes sighing where it tramples daisies down!

A dollar over yonder, where Hunger lean must tread;
And the dalsy of sweet singing will not bring the famished bread!
O the iron-age is bold,
And a winter night is cold—
The starving lips must all be fed—the lambs must find the fold!

The Elusive Season, (Boston Herald.)

It is no use. Never count on spring until it is summer.

to Men.

Free Trial Package of This New Discovery Mailed to Every Man Sending Name and Address-Quickly Restores Strength and Vigor.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute.



Ther cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, wardcocele, or emaclation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuss of the natural functions and has been as absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 802 blektron Building. Ft. Wayne, ind., stating that you desire one of their free trip packages, will be compiled with prompty. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated, and we have says it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in plain packages so its recipient need have a superior of publicity.

sent a free sample, carefully sealed in plain package so its recipient need have no feer of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.